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WATER MAIN EXTENSION.

The policy to be adopted and pursued in the matter of the extension of water mains is still an unsettled problem with the Town Councilmen. Some building projects are now held back for want of water mains in streets in which building is now going on. There is no difference can be issued for such purposes to of opinion among members of the Council as to the necessity of extending amount is the limit that can legally be water mains. The features of the prob- applied to water main extensions this lem over which there appears to be conflicting opinions pertains to the streets in which new mains should be exceeds that amount this year, the laid and the amount of money to be juggling is certain of exposure in due expended at the present time for new work. In the consideration of the be held to account. problem before the Council, some personal feeling has been manifested and has interfered to some extent with calm and business-like deliberation of a business problem.

The main question with the public "bow will the financial condition the water department warrant a greater or less extension of water mains?" The financial report of the Town Council for the period ending December 31, 1905, has been issued, and some people will perhaps turn to that with a view to determining for themselves just how the water department stands financially and to what extent new work can be safely undertaken.

The town report while it answers in general way the purposes of all such documents, does not afford in a clearand specific way the evidence required to determine the exact financial status of the water department, and even if a minutely detailed statement showed a deficit in the operating of the water department, it would not warrant prejudiced opinion against municipal ownership.

The water department is still in experimental stage and no positive opinion can be expressed yet as whether it is a success or not, but the outlook is encouraging, and this very problem of the extension of mains to meet increasing demands is one that involves the future successful operation of the department. The following statistics taken from the town report show the receipts and disbursements of the water department since its inception: RECEIPTS.

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Premium from bond sale	3,344 5
Appropriations	11,500 0
Transferred from tax account	11,668 8
Water rents	20,576 7
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DISBUBSEMENTS.	****
Special legal chemist, etc	
Hydrants and public buildings	8,570 7
Paid water company	28,782 2
Extension mains	3,747 9
Salaries	1,864 7
Labor	2,633 8
Meters purchased	3,167 00
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Total 159,136 90 The above figures show a deficit of \$5,078.19 and the \$11,668.81 advanced to the water department from arrears of taxes still unpaid, making a total deficit of \$16,747. If the department is given full credit for the water it has furnished for sewers, fire department and schools, estimated at \$10,100,00 there is still a deficit of \$6,647.

It may be claimed that the department is six months behind with its water bills, and water consumers are indebted to it to the amount of \$10,000 for water rents, but this indebtedness is largely offset by unpaid bills that are now due to the Montelair Water Com-

There is a diversity of opinion among the Councilmen as to where new malus should be laid. Some of the Council. men hold that new mains should be laid in streets where some revenue will be derived from the expenditure. The committee's recommerdation calls for the laying of long extensions the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst. after a in such streets as Upper Broad street and Upper Myrtle avenue where little or no revenue will be derived, and where capital will lay buried for many years without a return and the water depurtment will be handlespped from ranking a successful business showing to the extent that unproductive capital is scommittee's recommendation is carried | sistant.

out the amount of unproductive capital with which the water department will be loaded, will amount to many thousands of dollars.

guard sgainet a water famine in case of itors with three bits. Score: a break is sentimental gush worked up for the purpose of helping the chairman of the water committee get through his scheme. It is used to catch Councilman Chabot's vote, but it is doubtful if Mr Chabot will sacrifice business instinct for sentiment. Mr. Chabot's position in this controversy over the extension o water mains is important. He holds the deciding vote. He has been counted on the side of the chairman of the water committee, but this is unfair to Mr Chabot. He no doubt will act with his usual independence in the matter, and will vote on the question from a purely business standpoint and no other.

The general public has no interest in the personalities or politics that may unfortunately attach themselves to public measures.

By no fair and honest setting forth o figures can the water department show a surplus to its credit over and above its obligations, and it is evident that if water mains are to be extended it must be by an issue of bonds from year to year until the firancial condition of the water department is such that it can clearly show a surplus over and above ite operating expenses. The law a present limits the amount of bonds that \$5000. It is obvious that such year in this town. If by means of a juggling of water statistics the Council time, and those responsible for it will

WHERE IS THE SURPLUS ?

According to statistics in the town report it appears that the town of Bloomfield owns a water plant estimated to be worth \$100,000. The original cost was \$90,000. Since that time extensions have been made, more hydrants placed and water meters purchased, giving an added value of about \$10,000. The town, It appears, pays about \$19,000 per annum for water. This, with the interest charge, makes an expense of about \$23. 600. The revenue from water appears to be abount \$22,000 per year. If the shove figures are approximately correct the town is paying about \$1,600 per annum for water used for all public purposes, which is probably a fair cash equivalent for all water used for such purposes. No cash surplus appears in domestic supply end of the water de-

The water department has another source of revenue aside from the money received from the comsumers of water The department claims to make a prof on house service connections, but whe the salary account, the supply account and the repair account and other inc dentals are offset against this and water department business no surply appears, and where the stories about th \$7,000 surplus in the water departmen originate and what they are founde upon it is difficult to understand

The Mayoralty.

The Mayorality fight is going to be lively and interesting local feature the political campaign in the fall, looks as if a First ward man would be the nominee on the Republican ticket, and also a First ward man on the Independent ticket. Three names are being frequently mentioned as possible nominees. Some Republicans favor the nomination of James H. Moore. Some Colbyites are enthusiastically working for the nomination of William P. Sutplien, and the advocates of an Independent ticket are envious to have Charles J. Murray head their ticket. If it should develop that all three of the above named men should consent to to accept the nomination for Mayor if tendered, the citizens will have excellent material to choose from, and the difficulty will be in exercising a choice. Mr. Moore, Mr. Sutphen and Mr. Murray are highly esteemed citizens, and all enjoy public confidence in a high degree, and It is very breditable to those who are endeavoring to direct affairs among the various political elements that wil figure in the local campaign in the fall that preference has been given in each instance to such acceptable nominees.

Miss Annie Jacobus, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Jacobus of No. 21 Pitt street, and Charles Ernst were married at the home of the bride's mother at 8,30 o'clock Thursday in the presence of 100 guests by Rev. George L. Curtis of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was attired in white silk and duchess lace. and was given away by her brother, George Jacobus. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss May Ernst, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore green slik trimmed with lirish lace and carried

white carnations. Oblistopher Jacobus.

brother of the bride, was best man.

Roger Jacobus and Arnold Ernst were

redding trip to Niagara Fall reside at No. 383 Broad street. At the annual meeting of the officers and teachers of the First Baptist Church Sunday-school Thursday night Frank B. Stone was re-elected superintendent, David G. Garrabrant assistant, Harry L. charged up against it. If the water Osborne secretary, Albert E. Crane as-

Baso-Ball. By a score of 6 runs to 1 the Watses sing nine defeated the Hamilton A. C. on the former's grounds. Havens The talk about doubling mains to pitched good ball, letting down the vis-

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The Centenary Collegiate Institute base ball team defeated the Bloomfield High School in a slow game Saturday. Simmons struck out eight men and Tydeman seven. Simmons made two two-base hits.

Roseland A. A. defeated Wateessing Y. M. C. A. Saturday in a very interesting game by the score of 8 to 1. Watsessing made their run in the ninth inning on an over throw by Smith, the Roseland catcher. The feature of the game was the pitching of Pringle of Roseland, who struck out eighteen men.

The Alert A. C. of Madison nearly scored a shutout against Bloomfield in an interesting game Saturday afternoon Bardon had fine control, striking out twelve men. Babbitt of the Alerts led the batting list with three safe hits. Hallen and Rafter of the local team agured in a neat double play.

The Bloomfield Base-ball Club gave the Liberty Field Club of Newark a severe beating on the Williamson avenue grounds last Saturday afternoon. The Liberty Club's star pitcher was knocked out of the lot in the early part of the game, and his successor fared but little better. The batting of the entire Bloomfield team was a feature of the game. and the boys certainly merit praise for special official called superintendent of the way they bit the ball. The fleiding | public works and improvements, whose of the team is much improved, and er- duty it is to take cognizance of just such rors are few and far between. Taking things as were set forth in the Watsesinto consideration that the team is putting up a good article of ball, and is gradible that so much liberty could be deserving of much better support, par- taken with the public rights as was ticularly along financial lines. If every lady who attends the games would put be ignorant of it. something in the hat, no matter how small it would increase the collections can be pardoned for going on the considerably, which lately have been dropping off quite a little. On one sec- without a government, if they did so. It tion of the grounds fully one-third of was not for them to go in search of the the spectators do not contribute by asvernment. In any other town the govthing, and these people are the first alwave to find fault if the visiting clubs do not come up to their expectations. BLOOMFIELD.

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This afternoon the Bloomfield Club will meet the strong Englewood Field Club, champions of the Amateur Athletic League; which is composed of such teams as the Orescent A. C. of Brooklyn; Montelair A. C., and Morristown Field Club. The Englewood team is composed entirely of college stars: among them will be seen "Tom" Cummings, formerly with the Orange A. C. The home team will be strengthened by the return of A. Calder from college, who will again play with his old team mates at this game. Game called at 8 45

Glen Ridge High School.

The annual commencement of the Gien Bidge High School was held Thursday night in the assembly ball, which was decorated with green and white, the class colors. On the stage, in addition to the graduates, were Mayor Arthur J. Lockwood, William Ford Upson, president of the Board of Education; Supervising Principal Eugene Bouton, and Rev. Douglass Miller, who made the pening prayer.

Over the front of the stage was the class motto: "In Litteris Felicites." The graduates and their subjects were: The International Peace Conference at The Hague," George Woodruff Vannat. ta: "The Educational Advantages of Athletics." Malcolm Du Bois Hunter: The Engineer of the Future." Henry Randolph Wood; "The Philosopher's Stone," Marion Katherine De Groot: San Francisco and I'm Puture," Robert George Calder; "Olympus and Asgard." Katherine Bouton; "History of Glen Ridge," Ralph Hazlett Upson, Miss Bouton was also the valedictorian.

Mayor Lockwood made a short address to the graduates, and President Upon of the Board of Education presented the diplomas. Musical selections were given by the Schumann String Quintet.

James P. Mylod of Glen Ridge graduated Thursday night at the commence. ment of the New York Law School, held at Carnegie Hall, Mr. Mylod le a son of Patrick Mylod,

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A Spectator's Reflections.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN : SIB-As a spectator I was much interested in the talk at the Council meeting on the evening of June 4th in connection with the complaints made by the citizens of Watsessing against the methods pursued by the parties doing construction work for a new factory in that locality. A lawyer made a defence for the company along the usual stereotyped lines, but he did not break down the fact that there was just and ample cause for complaint. The most interesting feature of the whole affair was the bliesful ignorance of governmental authority here manifested by those in charge of the work, and it appears as if there was considerable justification for an assumption of absence of governmental control in Watsessing when it is considered that government officials were apparently ignorant of what was going on until the people rose in remonstrance. I was told by a fellow spectator that the government employs a sing remonstrance. It seems almost intaken in Watsessing and a public official

The men in charge of the factory work assumption that Bloomfield was a place ernment would have been after them. One good feature of New York city government that we who do business in the dity admire is the promptness with which a city government inspector gets after you if you attempt the violation of a city ordinance or undertake to do anywith what alacrity the city inspector finds you out, and must be highly amusing to the Westinghouse-Oburch-Kerr men, who are familiar with the rules and regulations of many town and cities, to think that if it had not been for some complaining citizens in the immediate vicinity they would have finished their factory and got in operation before the local official who looks after public works knew that they were here at all

Jamestown Exposition. The National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution is to convene at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. and it will be the pleasant but arduous duty of Tidewater Chapter, No. 1, to see that the delegations are properly cared for and entertained. The present head. quarters of the chapter are in the Bank Commerce building, Norfolk, Va., where the secretary, Frederick Aunspaugh, will give attention to all comtarted out most enspiciously, and exnects to have a substantial membership long before the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

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THEODORE H. WARD, President.

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